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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Allies Strike

at Rommel in

Tank Battle

Åirican campaign.'')

and the Qatarra sult mrashes.

against the sea bore the brunt of

for the relief of his trapped troops.

The British tank onslaught, in turn, cased the pressure on the

ustralians and permitted the imper-

ial land forces to continue their

erous German tanks were knocked

out in the clash of steel, while else-

where the battlezone was strewn

man, about 18 miles west of El

Light Naval units of the British

Mediterranean fleet also struck out

during the past week in operations

against the enemy's shore positions to the rear of his lines. A Navy communique issued at Alexandria

bases without damage or casual

Today's communique said the new wedge was driven in the Axis

positions, near the center of the lie, by infantry early yesterday. It was termed "an important advance," in which many prisoners

Draft Dodger

Finally Comes

overnight in the same place.

store twice. After

Sharp had \$50 when he decided

to hide in woods rather than re-port to the Army. He bought some

cooking utensils and food and start-

ed roaming the forest, coming out

only to buy more food from time

hair was cut for the first

the Nashville jail yesterday.

Alamein.

were taken.

Rommel's desperate tank assault

planes

---Africa

(AP)—Means Associated Press
.NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Nation Votes on Congress

City Polling Places Fail to Open Until Noon

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Well, What About Our Elections?

I went around to the four city polling places today noon and found only one of them open and operating—the Ward Two box at the courthouse. The others were preparing to open so voters might cast their ballots at least during the afternoon ... all of which raises the question whether the people think elections are really worth while during war-time.

added:
"If we are going to continue

"If we are going to continue to have elections, we will have to figure out some way to draft people to serve as officials."
The ladies helped out valiantly today or probably none of the polling places would have opened at all, for they filled the majority of jobs at most of the polling places.
This is a chore that is likely to be theirs for the duration. But there will have to be some advance planning, and some drastic ordering-about, if we are to continue to hold elections during war-time—for this today was a complete failure, from the standpoint of public interest as well as from the standpoint of a collapsed management.

Germans on

Defensive in

Russian War

was aimed at Ordzhonikidze, some

60 miles away on the military road leading to the Georgian pass through the Caucasian mountains.

The Army newspaper Red Star

said the Germans, weakened by enoromus losses at Stalingrad, were unable to mount a general

offensive in the Caucasus and were throwing their full available strength into the comparatively local advance below Nalchik.

Instead of carrying on their prev-

the Germans now are taking a breathing spell after each assault

in order to bring up reinforce-

ments.
The Caucasus front amounts to

only one - fifth of the whole Russian front, Red Star pointed out,

adding that "even there the Ger-

mans have been powerless recent-

ly to retain the initiative in all

sectors, with the result that while

attacking on some positions the Germans have been forced to take

Dispatches from the Caucasus

said the Germans had transferred

additional troops to the Caucasus for the Nalchik push. The attack-

ing force there was said now to

Rumanian Alpine divisions and 1,-500 land - fighting Nazi sailors.

The gloomy picture of develop-

Despite reinforcement of the in-

aders, the enemy was thrown out of several buildings in a factory

"Our troops repulsed enemy at-

which they occupied" it was an-

Nazi fortifications and block-houses were declared destroyed on the southern outskirts of Stalin-

Submachine - gunners of Marshal

Timoshenko's army aligned against

the entrenched German left flank

on the steppes northwest of Stalin-

grad were reported to have shot

up an enemy concentration anni-hilating about a company of troops.

A steady advance was indicated n the roffensive against the invaders of the west-

ments in the southernmost of the

combat theaters was relieved, however, by announcement of fresh

umber two tank divisions.

the defensive on others."

iously - favored non - stop offen-

---Europe

Legion Plans *Armistice Day Barney Hamm, secretary of the Harney Hamm, secretary of the Hempstead County Central Committee and long experienced with the grief of trying to round up enough clerks and judges to hold an election, said conditions never have been as bad as this year, and hadded. "Program Here

An all-Hempstead-county celebration of Armistice day this year is planned by Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 of the American Legion at 11 a. m. Wednesday, November 11, bin the Saenger theater.

Terrell Cornelius, post adjutant, announced today that committees have been appointed for the Legion and the merchants to seek the clos-ing of local business houses at 10:30 a. m. on November 11, with the program to begin a half hour later, at 11 a. m.

The Saenger theater was made available for the patriotic rally by Malco Theaters, Inc.

In addition to the program on the theater stage, plans call for a parade of the downtown section, as fol-Section 1.

 American Legion Colors and Color Guard.
 Hope High School Band.
 Members of American Legion.
 Hope High Students. Grade Schools.

1. Negro American Legion with Flag.
Negro High School Students.
School Students 3. Negro Grade School Students.

he Committees
Committees for Armistice Day arrangements follow: Publicity & Program: Alex Wash-

City & County Advertising: Ben Welborn, E u g e n e Cox, Jack Chaney, Jessie Brown.
Serving: E. S. Franklin, Dewey Hendrix, Ben Welborn, Berlin Quillin.

Southeast of Nalchik, but the enemy was reported on the defensive in other parts of that flaming Caucasus battlefront.

The main Nazi thrust, which has forced a Red Army withdrawal from Nalchik itself.

Merchants Closing, H. L. Olsen, Fred Luck, Robert Wilson, Cecil

Weaver.
Music & Song: E. P. Young,
Forest L. Downs, Frank Russell.
Subscription: (Fund for Feed)
(Legionnaires only), Leo Robins, C.
Cook, Bob Franklin, Clyde Monts,

Parade: Leo Robins, Charlie Thomas, Kent Brown, Charlie Factory: Harry Kyler, Warren Gunter. Out Post Committees

Patmos: Jerome Drake, Poney Reeves, Berry Porterfield, C. L.

McCaskill: Ed Rhodes, Dave Martin, Luther Young, J. W. Har-per, D. L. Stephens,

Saratoga: Miller Bland, Nash Stanton, Arthur Holland. Blugen (Nashville, Route 1): Ferd G. Holt, Ed Ross, Carl Ross, W. H. Bryant, Luther O. Compton. Columbus: Jim H. Wilson, Horace Ellen, Jim H. Stuart.

Alarm: (Whistles): Harry Kyler, Ernest O'Neat, Warren Gunter. Spring Hill: Roy Butler, Arch Turner, R. A. Johnson.

Belton (Nashville, Route 1): H. P. Daniels, K. A. Davis, Alfred Peters, L. A. Manning.
Hope, Route 2 (Shover Springs): Roy Rogers, Dewey Collier.
Ozan: Rush Jones, Cleburn T.
Stuart, Edwin M. Stuart.

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Blevins: Lester Wade, Bert Carter, Clarence Leverett, Tobias
Smith, T. C. Stephens.
Fulton: Tom Seymour, Willie
Cox, Brooks Shults, Claud Wilson.
Emmet: Robert C. Arnett Rt. 2,
Ervin Davis, H. E. Patterson, J. J.
Schmitt, Rt. 1.
Washington: M. C. Bayeaux, Park

Soviet gains in the 10 - week - old battle of Stalingrad. Washington: M. C. Parsons, Paul Rowe, Finis Johnson, Paul Dudney.

district by counterattacking Russians, the noon communique said. tacks and consolidated positions

J. A. Anderson Dies at Home at Okay

Jacob A. Anderson, 60, died at his home at Okay this morning, and will be buried at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the funeral to be held from the Christian church at

Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow and three sons, Howard of the Army in Alaska; Edward of the Navy at sea; and Dale of the Army at Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. John Russell of Okay; and three brothers, J. M. Anderson of Memphis, L. C. Anderson of Foreman, Ark., and Tom Anderson of Hope.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Allied offensives wire driving the enemy into a retreat on three fronts of World War II today—on Continued on Page Four)

Ward 2 Only **Polling Place Open on Time**

tion the voters of Hope went to the polls this morning to east their bal-lots in a general election—and

stion whether the people think e during war-time.

The truth is, the young men have gone off to war, the old men have tions, (at least today's) have perished for want or enough labor to man the polls and see that the citizens' ballots were properly cast and counted.

The Polling Places ,
Ward One-Monts Seed Store,
Ward Two - Courtroom in courthouse. Ward Three—Clerk's office in eity hall.
Ward Four—Council room in

city hall.
Country Box Five — McWilliams Seed Store. The Star, checking up on the total vote at noon today, found:
Ward One—No polling place in operation up to that time, although efforts were being made to get it open during the afternoon.
Ward Two—Polling place open, with 32 votes cast at votes—the only with 32 votes east at noon—the only ity polls open up to that time.
Ward Three—Polls had just been staffed at noon and preparing to accept votes, Ward Four—Ballot boxes were

there—but no officials, and of course no voting. Country Box Five—This box, for the territory immediately adjacentto Hope, was open during the morning and had polled 25 votes up to

Ward Two and Country Box Five gave a total city area vote of 57, against 530 for the same five boxes in the general election of 1938.

Light Vote in State
Little Rock, Nov. 3—(P)—An exceedingly light vote in today's general election in Arkansas was in-By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Nov. 3—47— A conglomerate force of 50,000 German and Rumanian mountain infantry, armored troops and sailors edged forward today in a narrow sector toutheast of Nalchik, but the enting than handling ballots.
In Little Rock at 11 a. about 2,000 votes had been cast,

far below the ordinary turnout.

Conway where the knitting officials were making rapid progress on their mufflers and the voters were staying away, reported only 148 ballots cast at 11 a.m. at the

in previous recent general elections Camden, where a total of 1,938 votes were polled in the 1938 off-election, had cast less than 200 at

Malvern where interest was high in the local option measure, had polled 65 votes at 11 a.m. compared to 50 at the same time in

The Fayetteville vote was light, its 151 votes at 11 a.m. running about 38 per cent under the 1938 At Russellville, only 38 votes had been east at the check hour.

Pine Bluff reported at noon only 250 votes had been cast, about 200 less than at the same hour in 1938. Jonesboro, at 11 a.m. was running far behind the 1940 vote. Today's poll at the check hour was 201 compared to 776 two years ago. Stuttgart reported a poll of only 76 votes, 50 below that for the same

hour two years ago. Voting was nearer par at Hot Springs where 533 ballots had been cast compared to about 700 at the same time in 1938. El Dorado reported 227 votes compared to 270 in the 1938 elec-

Fifty-one per cent of New ca-land's population isurban.

Washington, Nov. 3 —(P)— The War Department made public to-day the names of 137 American civ-The names, and next of kin, in-

Rent Ruling Texarkana vs.

Senator Lloyd Spencer today re-leased to The Star the following letter from the government agency charged with the fixing of rent "ceilings" explaining why Texarkana's 'ceiling' was set as of July 1, 1941, while Hope's "ceiling" was fixed as of March 1, 1942;

ana, Arkansas. Although defense activities began

started July 25, 1941 on a \$13,000,-000 military establishment which would require approximately 1,500 technical workers when completed. Inasmuch as this was a military establishment and not a war pro-duction plant; it was to be expected that the establishment would have less effect on the demand for hous-

Inflationary rent increases occurred much more rapidly in Texarkana than in Hope. From September 1941 to January 1942, 63 per cent of the rental units in Texarkana had rent increases which arkana had rent increases. averaged 44 per cent of previous rentals. This is one of the most violent cases of inflationary rent increases to be found in the records of the Rent Division.

of the Rent Division.

In Hope only 16 per cent of the rental units had rent increases from July 1941 through October 1941. Between October 1941 and March 1942, 9 per cent of the rented homes had increases averaging 77 per cent. A more adequate comparison of the inflationary movement of rents in the control of the inflationary movement of rents in the control of the inflationary movement of rents in the control of the inflationary movement of rents in the control of 148 ballots cast at 11 a.m. at the same hour in the primary the city had polled about 800 votes.

Paragould reported only 77 votes cast there at 11, much lighter than more adequate comparison of the inflationary movement of rents in these two cities can be made by these two cities can be made by considering the behavior of the considering the behavior of the averages of all rents—including dwelling sfor which rents did not change. The average rents for all change. The average rents for all rental homes in Hope rose 7 per cent from July through October 1941, and 8 per cent from July 1941 to March 1942. Increases after said that fire was exchanged with March were moderate. In Texarkana average rents for all accommodations rose 29 per cent from bases without damage of September 1941 to January 1942 and ties despite air attacks.

> The contract in these movements is clear. In the case of Hope, rents advanced in the fall and then con-

> In Texarkana the fall increase was such more rapid and continued into the spring of 1942. If the maximum rent date for Texarkana had been set by the Administrator as of March 1, 1942, it would have reflected violent inflationary rent increases. July 1, 1941 represented a date prior to the beginning of such inflation.
>
> Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,
PAUL A. PORTER,
Deputy Administrator Original Delivered

McKamie Man Is Interned by Japs

ilians interned by the Japanese in the Philippine islands, believed to be at Santo Tomas University in

Arkansas: Lester A. Garrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrard, McKamic.

Hope Explained

The Honorable Lloyd Spencer United States Senate

Washington, D. C.
My dear Senator Spencer:
I trust the following will serve to explain the reasons for the maximum rent data of Hope and Texar-

at about the same time in these two defense-rental areas, the effect on rents was quite different in the two cases. In Hope construction was started July 25, 1941 on a \$13,000,-000 will be same to be supported by the same transfer of the sa

ing than a war factory would.

In Texarkana two important war fight, and the first big scale test establishments were started in the of armored might was underway. The Australians who spearheadone of these began in July, the approximate cost being \$11,000,000. The latter project was a manufacturing plant which required about 15,000 production workers at peak operations,
Inflationary rent increases oc-

35 per cent from September 1941 to May 1942. tinued to move upward at a greatly decreased rate.

In Texarkana the fall increase

to Senator Spencer 6 p. m.—Oct. 24, 1942 by messenger.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, on November 10th, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress, and since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine, and on November 10th, 1942, we celebrate the 167th birthday anniversary of the United States Marine Corps, the most famous military organization in the world's history and

the world's history, and,

WHEREAS, we the people of Hope. Arkansas, are justly proud
of the United States Marine Corps and the men in service with the U.
S. Marines, wherever they may be, who are so gallantly carrying on
the traditions of a service which has never, during 167 years in which it has been a spearhead of our nation's defense, lowered its colors or lost a cause, and,
WHEREAS, as genuine and patriotic American citizens,

WHEREAS, as genuine and patriotic American citizens, we feel that it is fitting and proper that we, in memory of them, should join the nation in commemorating the birthday of the Marine Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history, and take occasion on said date to renew our pledge of loyal support to our National Colors which the U. S. Marines so proudly defend,

THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim and declare Tuesday, November 10th, 1942, as Marine Corps Day in said City, and respectfully request all business houses and individuals that possess American Flags to disand to time but never at the same business houses and individuals that possess American Flags to dis-

play them on said date.

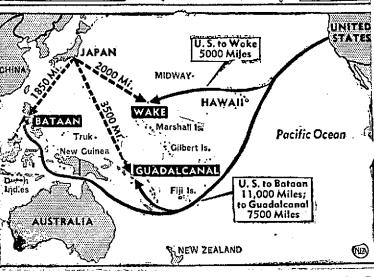
I further respectfully recommend, as part of this patriotic observance, that as far as possible, all local civic groups plan a program appropriate to the purpose of Marine Corps Day at their next meeting.

Dated at Hope, Arkansas, this 3rd day of November, 1942.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

Battle of Guadalcanal Is Test of Supply Lines





Shorter supply lines give the Japs an advantage in the Battle of Guadalcanal, but nearby U. S. bases like the New Hebrides, Fiji Islands, New Guinea, New Caledonia, New Zealand and Australia make our reinforcement problem much easier than it was at Bataan. Bottom map shows how Japs held suply line edge in battles of Wake and Bataan, as well as at

MacArthur's **Troops Push** on, in Pacific -War in Pacific

Out of Woods New Guinea front-Gen. Douglas Little Rock, Nov. 3 — (P)— Cold weather settling over the dense Ouachita forest of southwest Arkansas forced out a shaggy-haired, that Australian troops were pushing on toward the Japanese base Moresby, after capturing the en-cmy's chief inland base at Kokoda Kno tattered indicted draft dodger who for more than six months eluded the FBI by continually moving about in the woodland.

FBI Agent Fred Hallford said the man, James Louis Sharp, 33, told him, "it seemed like I had yesterday. Just five weeks ago, Japanese columns had advanced across the

summit of the Owen Stanly mountains within 32 miles of Port spent two years in the woods and Moresy.
As the "Aussies" surged ahead, with cold weather setting in I couldn't stand it any longer."

Hallford said Sharp took to the Allied bombers were reported to have driven off a Japanese conwoods when ordered to report for induction last April 22 and had hidvoy attempting to approach Buna den there since, never stopping

with reinforcements. In three attacks, the Allied fliers scored many near hits on two transports loaded with approxi-mately 7,000 Japanese troops and left one of them in flames off Gas-mata, New Britain.

CARS OF DYNAMITE

Three Forks Porland Cement company exploded three freight kept himself clean shaven but his carloads of dynamite. J. R. Lati-mer, plant superintendent, said 10,000 tons of rock were broken down by the explosion, sufficient since April when he was placed in

The first inhabitants of North Average depth of the ocean below sen level is 12,450 feet. America came from Siberia, via Bering Strait.

Knox Cautions Island Fight Not Yet Over

In Washington, Navy Secretary Frank Knox reported the sinking

of two additional Japanese cruisers and a destroyer by U. S. war at Buna, clear across the 120-mile-ships in a battle off Savo island, in wide Papua peninsula from Port the Solomoms, on the night of Cet. Knox said five enemy destroyers

and three cruisers were cunk in the battle. The Navy secretary warned,

however, against "growing too op-timistic" about the Solomon islands operations and said there was no doubt that the huge Jap-anese naval armade which has left the scene, badly mauled, would return.

Knox made his statement at a press conference at which he also reported the sinking of two addi-tional enemy cruisers by a United States task force in a battle off Savo island on the night of October 11-12. He said that Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, now back from the Pacific where he formerly was chief of Naval op-erations, said that in the battle five store twice. After cooking each meal he would carefully bury the was set off here recently when the enemy destroyers and three cruis-

The Navy communique on that engagement had reported only one enemy criser sunk, plus four destroyers and a transport. Ghormers, and one destroyer to the toll

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Election Since 1918 Balloting — Washington By the Associated Press

1st War-Time

ed Ameriaens exercise today the right and privilege for which their forebears fought and died a century and a half ago and for which their sons and brothers now are fighting and dying again—the right to shape their own government.

In the first war - time election since 1918, the voters cast ballots to determine the political complexion of the new congress starting in January and two-thirds of the 48 state administrations.
The Democrats, holding comfort

able majorities in Senate and House and 28 of the present governorships, expected some net losses. But even the Republicans themselves laid no claims to an upset that would give them control of the House, where their chances were conceded to be the best. The Republicans needed 53 new sats to gain a majority—218—but claime only from 29 to 35. The Democrats conceded a net loss of no more than 15. Democratic control of the Senate

was not threatened. Republicans laimed all the governorships in the key states, including New York, Dbut emocrats challenged their claims.

Except for acontest here and there in which socialed "isolationism" figured, local issues predomi-nated in a campaign more notable for its preoccupation with the war than with politics.

than with politics.

Ballots in 47 states contained the names of more than 1,600 candidates for 33 seats in the new Senate and two 60-day terms in the present; 432 House memberships, 32 governorships, and 208 other state offices, exclusive of state legislative posts.

Maine, the only state not voting today, held its election last September 14. choosing a governor.

tember 14, choosing a governor, senator and three house members

Voting was expected to be light even for an "off-year" election. With millions in war factories and in the fighting forces, only about 65 per cent of those eligible were likely to vote, or some 33,000,000 compared with nearly 50,000,000 in 1940 and 37,000,000 in 1938. President Roosevelt had asked

employers to give war workers reasonable time off to vote, without pay deductions, and to stagger working hours to avoid waste motion in the gigantic war production drive.

Men and women in the uniformed

services were free to cast atsentee ballots wherever possible, but only a small percentage were expected to do so.

With thousands of fighting men in far-off corners of the world; women were expected to cast a

proportionately larger vote than in former elections. Some forecast a 50 to 62 percent feminine vote. Some close contests may not be decided for several days because of delay in receiving and counting mailed ballots. California, for example, does not complete its ab sentee ballot count until next Mon-

Star Ballot for Nov. 3

(JUNIOR COLLEGES) For Amend, 32 -Against-Amend.-32-

(HOSPITALS) For Amend, 33

-Against-Amend-33-(GAME & FISH) For Amend. 34

-Agginst-Amend-34-(STATE BOARDS) For Amend. 35 -Ageinst-Amend.-35-

(LAWYER'S BILL) -For-Act-135-Against Act 135 (LOCAL OPTION)

Against Act 1

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Clubs

Centerville Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Linaker. Miss Fletcher gave a cheese making demonstration to the members of Centerville. Oakgrove, Rocky Mound and Hopewell. A delicious live-at-home luncheon was served at the noon hour.

During the afternoon the clubs had a business meeting and plans were made for each club to participate in the Achievement day displays November 5 and 6.

The November meeting will be with the Oakgrove Club. A cooking school will be held.

A reminder to all Home Demonstration Club members and Garden Club members of Hope. The Victory Harvest Show will be held November 5th, 6th and 7th in the building next door to the United States Employment Service. Due to emergency the exhibit building Centerville Home Demonstration

States Employment Service. Due to emergency the exhibit building has been changed from the old A & P Building to the building on Second Street.

The Victory Harvest Show is held the second street.

The Victory Harvest Show is held in cooperation with the Navy and Relief Organization. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibits which will be ready for dispility Friday Morning, November 6th and will be on display through the 7th. The Exhibit is free. All home demonstration clubs will participate in putting up a Victory Exhibit of foods produced in Hempstead under the Food-for-Victory Program. Each home demonstration club will display an individual exhibit of fresh vegetables. All exhibit of fresh vegetables. All individuals are invited to display flower exhibits. Ribbons will be awarded. All displays will be up by 10:00 a. m. Friday, November 6th.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Newark, N. J. — Freddie Archer, 146 1-4, Newark, outpointed Gene Johnson 145., New York (10).

Baltimore — Lou Transparenti, 23, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archibald, 128 1-4, Providence, R. I.

Holyoke, Mass. — Jose Basora, 155, Puerto Rico, knocked out Warten: Peterson, 156, New York (8).
Chicago — Sammy Parratto, 2133: 1-2, Chicago, drew (8).
Trenton, N. J.—Bobby Jacobs, 165. Philadelphia, autocirtod. Holyoke, Mass. — Jose Basora,

165, Philadelphia, outpointed Reg-gie Osborne, 161 1-2, New York

New Britain, ConnFreddie Gabral, 151, Boston, knocked out John-ny O'eefe, 150, Newark, N.J. (5). New York — Chester Rico, 136 1-2 New York, stopped Jose Torres, 140, Puerto Rico (6).

Today in Congress

By the Assocated Press Senate and House In recess until Thursday. Senate labor subcommittee calls Dr. Thomas Parran in manpower ingulry (5 a.m. CWT.)

Yesterday Senate and House Routine sessions.

The sewing machines formerly used for sewing automobile upholstery are now used by relocated Japanese for sewing tents and tarpaulins.

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old 67, North. Norman Moore.

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2 JERSEY MILCH COWS, FRESH C. G. Cretchlow, Emmet, Ark. 30-3tp

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Wanted to Buy

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Lost

WHITE AND BLACK TICKED Setter dog. 2-years old, named Dan, Liberal 'reward, Notify Tom Evans at Express Office, 28-6tch

SMALL MULEY JERSEY COW. Split in one ear. Missing since Tuesday, J. T. Hazzard, Hope

FENCE WITHOUT NAILS
Sacramento, Calif. —(P) —A fence
which holds together without nails
or other metal is F. Elwood Dosch's gift to a priority-conscious nation. Wooden pickets fit into slots in wooden ralis, and these in turn lock into slots in wooden posts.

SEPTAGENARIAN SPURNS PENSION

Los Angeles —(P) —At the age of 76, Bill Harrison has spurned a pension for Indian war service and gone to work as a welder in

Deaths Last Night

Harry E. Ransom

Milwaukee, Nov. 3—(P)— Harry E. Ransom, 54, past national commander of the American Legion's 40 and 8 society, died last night.

Rev. Bud Robinson

Psadena, Calif., Nov. 3—(P)—The Rev. Bud (Uncle Billy) Robinson, 82, who claimed he had preached 32,176 sermons during his 61 years as an evangelist, died last night.

Tiny fractional horsepower electric motors are used aborad U. S. war-planes to perform unmerous functions. One motor of this type weighs but eight ounces.

Hold Everything

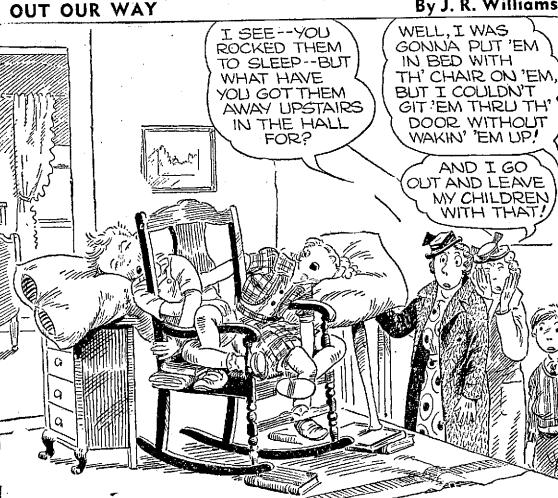


"Milkman!"



SERVE IN SILENCE

By J. R. Williams



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD. BAXTER! YOU SEEM UNDULY

HAGTY IN FIXING YOUR FENCE! ...

IN A DAY OR SO A FORCE OF CAR-

PENTERS WILL BE RESTORING MY

DAMAGE GRATIS! WHY NOT

RAZE THE THING, ANYWAY,

AS AN UNSIGHTLY AND

DISTASTEFUL BARRIER

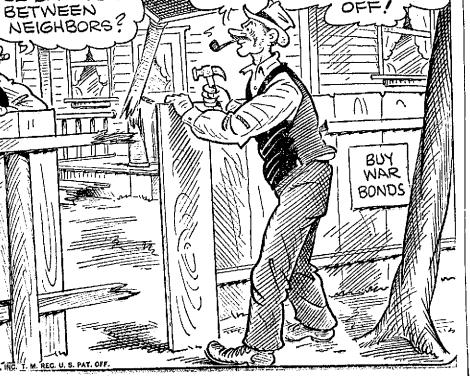
PORCH, AND THEY'D REPAIR YOUR

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R.WILLIAMS

with ... Major Hoople

LISTEN, MR. PUT-IT-OFF! THERE'D BE BIRDS! NESTS IN MY BEARD BEFORE YOU'D FIX THIS! IN IF I DIDN'T LIVE NEXT DOOR TO A TWO-TOED SLOTH I WOULDN'T NEED A FENCE, BUT IT'S COMFORT ING TO KEEP YOU PENNED

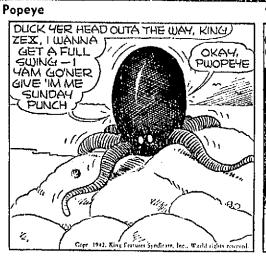


NO, MAJOR. WAS CLOSED DIATELY THOSE PIGHEADED AMERICANS DID NOT MISTAKE A CONCENTRATION CAMPGATE FOR A FACTORY, THEN WHY DID THEY BOMB US? WHY? WHY? ANY PRISONERS Popeye "Morning After the Night Before."

Bad News, Major

Peace-It's Wonderful!

By Roy Crane NEVER THE LESS, WE WILL COUNT Y MAJOR SCHUBEL, THE SOLITARY CON-EVERY PRISONER, WELL, WHY ARE YOU) FINEMENT GUARD HAS BEEN SHOT, SO EXCITED, OBERGEPREITER? HIS UNIFORM REMOVED, AND THE LOCK OLIVANT IS MISSING

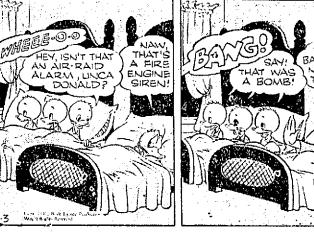


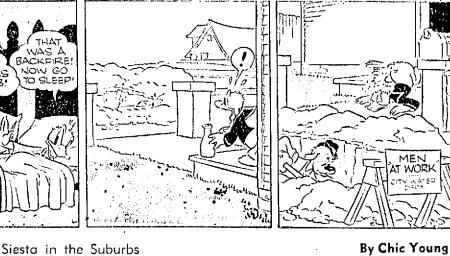




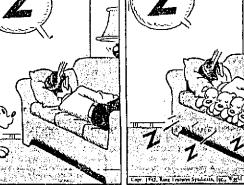


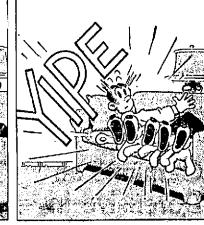
Donald Duck





Blondie



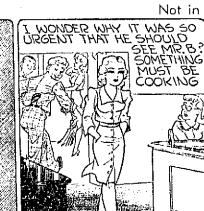




MEN

Boots and Her Buddies GEE! BILLY IS SUCH A DEAR IF HE ONLY WEREN'T ALWAYS IN

SUCH A HURRY













Alley Oop







By Fred Harman WHEW! THAT THAT DIDN'T WAS OVER QUICK) GET AWAY! BRING A LIGHT SO WE CAN SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE! By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends

WHAT IF YOU DID SEE ME MAIL A LETTER TO THE GEM THEATER! MAYBE IT WAS A I BET IT LOVE BUSINESS و - دار

DADDY, DID YOU ENTER THAT CONTEST? УОП HEARD WHAT I SA'D ABOUT WRITING MUSHY LOVE LETTERS, DIDN'T

No Sooner Said

IF I ENTERED THAT SILLY CON-TEST, I HOPE I COME ON CONFESS!

POP THAT'S WHAT I CALL SERVICE!!

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, November 2nd. The regular prayer service observed during the home mission season will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Philiathea room of the First Presbyterian with the property of the proper

Tuesday, November 3rd.
The P. T. A. Council will meet at the city hall auditorium, 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged. Wednesday, November 4th.

A meeting of Paisley P. T. A. will be held at the school, 3:30 o'clock, All members are asked to attend.

Wednesday, November 4th. An important meeting of Girl Scout Troops 2 and 6 has been called by Mrs. J. O. Milam for Wednesday afternoon immediately after school at the First Methodist church. Members will be enrolled and dues will be paid

and dues will be paid.
A church-wide social honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore and family will be held at the church recreational rooms, 7:30 p. m. All members are invited to

The November meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. will be held at the school, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Victory Garden Show to Be Viewed Friday and Saturday Committees from the 5 garden clubs met at the building next to the Employment office on East 2nd street Monday evening to perfect plans for the Victory Garden Harvest show being presented to the public this weekend at that location

Sponsored by the county clubs and the 5 garden clubs, the exhibits will be viewed by the public beginning Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The rooms will also be open on Friday evening and Saturday.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins are home fro ma weekend trip to Hot

After being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck for the past several days, Mrs. Amboline Hall Kinard of El Dorado departs today for Arkadelphia to visit friends.

Van Doak McAdams of Bates-ville was the Monday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hern-

Miss Helen Hunter and Mrs. R. L. Harris of Carrolton, Alabama are expected to arrive today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers and R. M. Patterson.

C. E. Garner of Ft. Smith is a business visitor in the city today.

The Misses Ruby and Laura Kelly will return this week from a pleasant trip to New York City.

Mrs. Roy Allison's guest for the weekend was her sister, Miss Louise Burton of Lewisville.

Lt. Robert McGraw, who is a recent graduate from 'Officers' training school at Edgewood Arsenat, Baltimore, Md. is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Delta McClannahan of Hope, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGraw of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and weekend in Hot Springs.



NEW SAENGER

--- NOW ---

Ginger

"The Major

The Minor"

Starts Wednesday **Brian Donlevy**

"The Remarkable Andrew"

the THEATRES

• SAENGER -

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Major and the Minor". Featured at 2:20, 4:36, 6:52, 9:08. Wed.-Thurs. "Remarkable Ar-

and " Mesa."

• RIALTO -Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon. "Miss Annie Rooney" Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Roxy Hart" and "Always in My Heart". Fri. Sat. "Western Mail" and "Fly by Night".

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

of Travelers, Joins Army Mrs. Robin Southerland is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dodson, in Paris, Texas.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst of Little Rock spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield and children, Jo Ann and Edward, were weekend guesis of Mrs. Hartsfield's sister, Mrs. Earl Allen, and Rev. Allen in Dallas, Texas. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harp.

Mrs. George Peck will be hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home, 2:3)

After a visit with her husband, Little Rock "after we've knocked off those Jups."

A Little Rock Baseball company official said probably nothing

of New Orleans. Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bolls announce the arrival of a daughter, Frances Sue Bolls, at the Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Putman are the parents of a daughter, Tony, born Tuesday, November 3 at the Josephine hospital.

Meet the New Queen of the **American Navy**

Washington - Navy Day, 1942, nds Uncle Sam's naval forces ridng a new and revolutionary course

vees worfare The airplane has become the queen to the seas and the aircraft carrier is replacing the battleship as the backbone of the ficet. The Navy high command is giving unprecedented recognition to the importance of air power in winning the war and "keeping it won."

Aircraft carriers take front posilion in the new seven-ocean naval construction program designed to give us complete domination of the Pacific and the Atlantic.

The President has congressinal

authorization to build as many planes for the Navy as is considered necessary for overwhelming superiority in the air. The present program calls for a force of 27,000 planes. The Senate naval affairs committee recently reported that the output of navy planes was close

Flyers Promoted Further recognition of aviation by the Navy high command was the recent promotion of seven flying officers to the rank of rear adjusted Sheriff Richesin and other officers to the rank of rear adjusted Sheriff Richesin and other officers of improper conduct; but miral. President Roosevelt went far down the list of navy captains in elevating fliers ahead of regular

line officers.

In the eight-billion-dollar, sevenocean navy program, carriers com-prise more than one-fourth of the tonnage—500,000 tons of 'em. Several cruisers and merchant ships inder construction also are being converted into carriers. The numper of carriers is a military secret Not a single new battleship is in-cluded in the vast program which iltimately will put more than 1,000

U.S. men-of-war on the high scas. Besides carriers, the program goes heavy on cruisers, destroyers and small vessels, including many sub-

chasers. In the last official report of strength, made in October a year ago, the Navy listed 346 fighting ships in service and 347 building. In addition to the eight-billion-dollar measure, Congress recently au thorized the spending of \$887,000,-

000 on submarines.

Meanwhile, the Senate naval affairs committee reports that construction of submarines is running 318 months ahead of schedule, carrier building 215 months ahead, and destroyer construction 203 months

Ex-Legislator Wins New Trial Order

Harrison, Nov. 2 —(A)— Lewis Dowell, elderly Boone county farmer and former legislator, won a new trial order in circut court here today but Prosecutor Len Jones immediately announced he but Prosecutor Jones immediately announced he would appeal Judge Garner Frascr's order to the supreme court.

Dowell was convicted Sept. 18 of manslaughter and sentenced to a year in prison for the slaying of a neighor, Otto Frederick, at the Dowell home last May 1. The state gought to prove Powell a former.

sought to prove Dowell, a former inmate of the state hospital at Lit-tle Rock, insune prior to the trial. Dowell contended the slaying was In asking a new trial, Dowell's

RIALTO

Starts Today

Kay Francis Walter Huston

"Always In My

PLUS Ginger Rogers

"Roxie Hart"

The Night of the Bath



Modified striptease staged in London department store actually is demonstration of how to conserve precious fuel and hot water. Exhibition caused furore until it was learned that young lady bathing behind screen actually wore brief but modest suit.

for Power to **SPORTS** Suspend Laws

dent Roosevelt asked congress today to give him sweeping war-time power to suspend any law, particularly tariffs, found interfer-ing with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United States. Asserting that speed and volume

of war output have become more than ever before in our history the "primary conditions of victory," Mr. Roosevelt said in a special

duction effort, we must implement ident to eliminate those peace time restrictions which limit our ability to make the fullest and quickes use of the world's resources."

The president asked that he be

attorney, J. H. Shouse, accused sheriff J. R. Richesin of using "under infuence" on the jury to bring about the farmer's convicto 2,000 a month. The plane pilot tion. The attorney offered affidatraining program aims at a rate of vits from several jurors to support 30,000 pilots a year.

announced that because there "might be some suspicion the jury had been influenced," a new trial

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, Nov. 3 - (P) - You | tive suggestion that he's welcome information on how Notre Dame' don't hear so much about the "T" formation as a cure-all for football troubles this season, but the Shaughnessy - Halas system is giving grid coaches plenty to worry about. At the weekly eggs-and-coffe esession of the local football writing fraternity yesterday Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, voiced the plain-

empowered for the duration of the war to "suspend the operation of ill or any such laws, in such a way as to meet new and per-haps unforeseen problems as they may arise, and on such terms as will enable the chief executive and government agencies to work out in detail parallel action in other

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

countries."

Gonvernent agencies, Mr. Roosevelt said, had already removed many administrative restrictions on the movement of war goods, information and persons, but there reained "many legislative obstacles to that movement which impede and delay our war production effort."

"T" could be stopped. . . Bernie Moore of Louisiana State had one answer: "The way to beat this "T formation in just not to play anybody that uses it.". . . Lou Oshins tossed in the information that the "T" can be stopped because his Brooklyn College team uses it and hasn't been anything but stopped. On The Ground Floor

Pvt. Mickey McConnell of Fort Knox, Ky., former secretary of the Dodgers-farm system, offers this proof of Branch Rickey's ability proof of Branch Rickey's abinty as a promoter. . When Rickey first took hold in St. Louis, says Mickey, his wife discovered that their best rug was missing. . "I took it down to the office," Rickey sheepishly explained. "Several of the city's most influential men were coming out for a conference and I wanted the place to look rosperous.''

Today's Guest Star John Cronley, Oklahoma City Oklahoman('I still like Henry Frnka's explantion of the differ-

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PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

BLY GETS A PRESENT

CHAPTER XX THERE are axioms about portunity, Blythe Miller re-

Some say it knocks only once, and the implication is that there's

believe it. Yesterday just after lunch, chance had given her a perfect Hale's heart-breaking treachery. There had been a tender moment

men would have understood her, worked out a plan. been praising Nancy, And-and in effect, comparing her and me. I couldn't have told that awful thing about her, there! Anyway anything!"

"—she actually whispered the!"

She had

to tell! With her calling me a friend—and with baby Scooter—!" Hale had perhaps been the deciddefend Pearl Harbor. Nancy was imprisoned—or anything, it would

if the matter didn't solve itself she had done nothing and no she sat in solitude in Pop's office. Remembering the gamblers, she didn't much like being here alone, but on this day before the State U. game she couldn't be really

There was the press to answer, the passes to be issued, the laun- their passes and instructions as chanically, saying nothing. She dered football suits being re- ushers tomorrow in the stadium. took out a handsome hand-tooled turned, the long distance from They lingered to talk small talk leather purse. Blythe knew it cost State U. officials 300 miles away, just because Blythe was the \$25 if it cost a dime. the colored trainer's request for coach's daughter and a darkmore rubbing alcohol and oint- haired, violet-eyed girl. The moments, the repaired cleats on ment they left she heard someone Duane Hogan's shoes, the anxiety outside calling, about the weather tomorrow, the increasing stream of "pests" who "Yes, darling!" just wanted to chin about the game prospects. But here was a Scooter Hale, mature gentleman little moment, even so, when going on 25—months. It seemed

Nancy Hale had gone downtown that the bathroom doors had all to cash a check for Pop and Pop blown shut and were too heavy himself was out with a commit- even for his maturity. Also, his

the devil to pay if you don't open Duane Hogan had offered his help, the door. Blythe was ready to without knowing much about the trouble. Pop had been touched by it, but had merely said he

opportunity to tell her father and on an act of light-heartedness, Duane Hogan all about Nancy scoffing at the matter of the pistol as "a bit of private fun, lad, thanks just the same; a little fun room, when almost surely the two ball players on an even keel emoand together they might have row's lineup, injured when his

plane was mysteriously sabotaged. "But then," Blythe sighed now, Pop couldn't afford to have his thinking, "everybody had just main back, Duane Hogan, carrying any new worry on his mind. "But that doesn't mean Pop is out of danger!" Blythe breathed now, "Those gamblers-they'll do

For one thing, the papers had pro-Remembrance of baby Scooter claimed him sick in bed with a cold on Sunday and Monday, and ing factor again. Scooter's father since then he was almost con- ning to snow!"
had been slain trying valiantly to stantly in a crowd. That amount- "Norman has leave from flying all he had left. If she were gamblers, she realized, would put in. "Isn't that wonderful?" make their showing again tonight

to----'

minutes. Eimer Summers on the Journal wanting to chin about cial-looking package which Nancy stuff and things. Blythe liked him, brought to Blythe unopened. She alone or lonely for long. Too a genial, sincere sports editor crumany people kept calling or tele- sading for decency and for the fect as if it had been genuine and Lincoln team. Then 12 cadets crowded in for

tee inspecting Municipal Stadium. mittens needed readjusting, his sweater was unbutioned, and his puppy Link was shivering in the November cold. She brought them both inside to play soldier and stand guard over the radiator. Scooter was faithful, but Link, the pup, shamelessly went to sleep on

THERE was a moment's interval again for planning. Tonightthis very night!-Nancy was to lure Duane and Norman to her apartment and drug them, as carefully planned. Indeed, the "lurhad already been accoming" between the three of them, a pri- Knew that Pop's main duty and plished. It had been done yesvacy there in the Miller living effort here was to keep his foot- terday under Blythe's own eyes at the Miller home. Recalling that fact infuriated Blythe now-and she rather grasped at the sense of fury. It helped offset the love and sympathy for the little boy nearby. Nancy's little boy. It would be easier if she could only hate

Nancy Hale! She might have made a coldblooded plan for getting the goods on Nancy and the gamblers, except that she heard a flurry of feet and laughter and talking outlast of it—"I simply don't want would not be able to approach to tell! With her calling me a Pop now until after Thursday. With Nancy herself. They held packages.

"Heigh ho, Bly!" Norman hailed her. "Oughta be out, it's begin-

ed to protection. And the same field until after the game!" Nancy Everything was in a stir. Scooter just about wreck his innocent life. in Nancy Hale's apartment up-shricking happily, Link the pup stairs. By then, Blythe felt she demanding attention from everyin her little-girl belief that she would have worked out a plan one, good-looking Norman talking could work out something alone to trap them. Some kind of plan, and laughing and opening pack-"I've just got to get right down ages as Nancy directed. It was in some miraculous way. But here to it!" she told herself harshly altogether a gay moment—except it was Wednesday morning, and now, sitting here at Pop's desk. for Bly. She had to bite her lips "As quick as I can. I'll think out to keep from showing the pressure miracle had occurred. Right now every move. I guess I-I'll have within her soul. It hurt, hurt terribly, to know the treachery of The phone rang, and took 10 this sweet-looking Nancy Hale. All at once there was one spe-

> spoke to Blythe in a tone as persincere.

"Whew!" breathed Norman, im-"I had my pay check," Nancy was saying, gently, "and I wanted to get this for you, dear. You've

Georgia Takes No. 1 Post in **Grid Polling**

gia not only defeated. Alabama Saturday but it convinced the naion's sports writers that if is the best college football team in the

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs snared 84 5-6 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for lhree straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17 to 7. Wisconsin also participated

the shake up, one of the most vio-lent in the seven - year history of the poll, by vaulting from sixth to second, just 138 points below Georgia. Georgia Tech, another undefeated power, moved from lifth to third while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 throshing it administered.

thrashing it administered good Georgetown squad. Alabama skidded to eighth from the third place spot it held a week ago but Minnesota climbed from tenth to seventh. Pennsylvania, which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing. The unkers jumped from four-teenth to ninth while Army dropped from glight to ninteenth to see

ped from eight to nineteenth as a result or the defeat. The top ten was completed by University of California at Los Angeles, winner of three Pacific Coast tussles in a row. The Bruins were eleventh a week ago and took over the spot vacated by Texas Christian which was upset by Bay-

or and sank to the also-ran classilication. The Georgians, coached by Wallace Butts and sparked by All-America Halfback Frank Sinkwich were second on all three of previous polls this season and had 25 votes for first last week, compared with the 84 5-6 this week. The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points

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	Wisconsin (20 1-3)1051	
	Georgia Tech (3 5-6) 902	1-3
	Notre Dame (1) 834	5-
	Boston College 13) 715	
I	Ohio State 466	5-
ı	Minnesota (1) 373	5-
	Alabama 337	5-
	Pennsylvania (1) 328	5-
	UCLA (1) 299	5-
	Second Ten	
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11—Michigan 279 5-16; 12—Tulsa 60 5-16; 13—Tennessee 47 3-16; 14— 50 5-16; 13—1ennessee 47 5-16; 14—1 Texas 37 5-16; 15—Santa Clara 33 5-16; 16—Baylor 30 5-16; 17—1 William Mary 25; 18—Fresno State (1) 17; 19—Army 12 6-16; 20—Illinois 10. Also ran—Texas Christian 9 5-16; Mississippi State and Texas A 8. M.

Mississippi Stte and Texas A & M 6 each; Williams 4; Syracuse 3 6 each; Williams 4; Syracuse 3 5-16; Washigton State 3; Hardin-Simmons 2; Iowa 1 5-16; Murquette, Kentucky, Fordham, Virginia Polytech and Missour i1 point each.

Great Kicker Keeps Baylor in the Race

well - known song fitle could be change to "Fraise the Lord and pass That Ball Straigft" to describe Baylor's Bears rolling down the Southwest Conference gridiron stretch.

stretch.

Because Bert Edminson, a ministerial student, is keeping the Bruins in the race and the passbacks from center have to be on the beam so he can do it.

Edminson is the boy who tumbled Texas Christian from the nation's unbeaten ranks the first

time he ever tried a field goal.

Edminson had ever planted his good right too in the good right toe in the pigskin—he's been kicking the ball hard enough ti keep conference opponents away frm the Baylor goal.
Two Saturday's ago when the Bears repulsed nine Texas A. and frm the Baylor goal. M. charges scoring territory, Edminson's terrific kicking pulled the Bruins out of the holes.
Last Saturday as Baylor blasted Texas Christian's dreams of na-

tional glory 10-7 Edminson's booting kept the desperate Horned Fogs at bay when they drove wice within the Bears' one - yard line.

After Baylor's touchdown, dminson tried his first place - kick
in a game and the ball went
squarely between the bars.

Then in the third quarter

Bert

calmly stepped back to the 17-yard line, 'swung his toe and there was

the ball game.

Anytime he wants a church down here on the banks of the Brazos all he has to do is ask.

ence between a high school and college coach. . . The prep mentor looks for the position of the ball after the first kickoff, while college coach glances over shoulder to count the crowd.

Service Dept.

John Munski, the crack miler from Missouri, must figure that 13 is his lucky number. He used to wear it on his warm-up jersey; he drew number 13 on his Army tag and complete dhis 13 - weeks offi cers' training course at Fort War-ren, Wyo., 13 months after he entered service. . . The Cardinals' Terry Moore expects to join the Navy early next year. His Brother Frank, the golfer, signed up last week when the Gulf Coast Training Command came around looking for men to be trained as ground mechanics and radio technicians. . . The other day Wally Butts, Georgia Grid Coach, received a letter from Tommy Witt, who had played center for him at Louisville Male High and at Geor-gia. It said: "Don't worry about

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Earl Menser Training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station Earl Menser who was a plumb-ing contractor for 12 years, in Prescational building. Supper will be served at 7:30 p. m., with a busi-ness session to follow. Every mem-

cott, and who enlisted recently in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a ship Society fitter, second class, is now under-going a period of recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., in the U. S. Naval Mrs. Case Chapple returned Mon-day from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Black in Lit-tle Rock, and friends in Alexraining Station. Recruit training includes an in-

ber is expected to be present.

Recruit training includes an intensive course in seamanship, naval fundamentals, military drill and physical hardening. Upon completion of this training the new recruit will be either selected for further duty at a naval shore station or tioned there, with the U. S. Coast Coast fundamentals, military drill and physical hardening. Upon completion of this training the new recruit will be either selected for further duty at a naval shore station or will be ordered immediately to active daty at an

Guard.
Thomas Wallace of Natchez.
Miss, is spending a few days, in the city, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Wallace.
Mrs. Dan Pittman and Mrs. C. P.
Arnold were Saturday visitors in Texastrana. Tuesday, November 3rd.
The Wesleyn Guild, of the First
Methodist church, will meet with
Miss Carol Scott, with Mrs. G. W.
Gist, as leader, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist church, will meet with Miss Carol Scott, with Mrs. G. W. Gist, as leader, 7:30 p. m.

The Board of Stewards, of the First Methodist church, will hold its November meeting in the Edu-

Baseball Draft | Peanut Crop Ends Midnight

live duty at sea.

Calendar

Chicago, Nov. 3—(P)— The major leagues, having until midnight. Thursday to finish their claiming of baseball players already have picked up 20, with an accent on age and farm status in the biggest draft since 1930.

Eighteen officials representing 11 of the 16 major clubs answered the roll call yesterday in Commission-er K. M. Landis' office, spending \$139,000 for the material. Fifteen of the score of players called up from the minor leagues formerly played in the majors. 8

The Boston Braves, Detroit Tig-ers, New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees refrained from making any selec-tions. The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators each claimed three players, the others stopping at two and some at one. The White Sox picked off three class AA men, topping the meeting's expenditures with \$22,500. Branch Rickey, founder of the

Cardinals' vast farm system and who recently became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, claimed only one player, catcher Dee C. Moore of New Orleans who batted .06 last season.

Rickey kept mum regarding in-formation on the Doger manage-ment for 1943, leaving several ru-mors in his wake when he departed. He intends to confer with Manager Leo Durocher soon, supposedly to determine whether Dur-ocher is going to abandon base-ball for the armed service. Rumors persisted after the meet-

ing that Durocher will not be re-tained. Mentioned as a leading canlidate was Pepper Martin, who has been getting managerial schooling at the Cardinals' Sacramento, Calif., farm. Others mentioned as possible managerial candidates were Bert Shotton, Cleveland coach, and Ray Blades, who re-cently resigned as assistant to Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati.

Crippled Persons to Get Chance at Jobs

Shortages of manpower and rev Waco, Texas, Nov. 3 — (A) — The sion of old standards and prejudices ell - known song title could be have resulted in many new and usenave resulted in many new and useful opportunities being opened to physically handicapped individuals, according to D. Palmer Patterson, Director of the United States Employment Service for Arkansas.

The development of a fine spirit of geometrion, on the part of many cooperation on the part of many employers has been most helpful, but the source of greatest satisfaction, according to Mr. Patterson, is the splendid job that so many of

these formerly barred individuals are now doing.
"Placements of handicapped individuals are increasing at a more rapid rate than at any other time in the history of American industry. Many of the placements that are being reported to me make very in-

teresting reading.

An Employment Office in the northern part of Arkansas tried half a dozen times to place a one-legged man with a Construction legged man with a Construction Firm on an Air Base contract. Finally, the employer made a spe-cial arrangement with the insurnel manager answered the Employ-ment Office manager's query with: 'Yes, we hired him and he is the best man on the job; if you find any more like him send them to

Christian Revival Will Close Tonight

A packed house heard Evangelist Claude L. Jones at the First ist Claude L. Jones at the First Christian Church last night.

The revival meeting, conducted by Dr. Jones and the Rev. Baggett, pastor of the local church, will close Tucsday night when the Evangelist will have as his topic: "Almost Persuaded." His subject Monday night was: "The Question of the Ages." The services begin at 7:45 and are featured by good congregational singing and good congregational singing and special numbers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year age—Texas ppaced first in Associated Press football ranking poll, with Minnesota second and Fordham third. Three years ago—Whitlow Wyatt. Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, under

went an operation for removal of cartilage from his left knee. Five years ago — War Admiral won eighth straight race, coming from behind in sireich to bea Masked General by two lengths in Pindico special.

BUYS AN EGGNEST

Rocklin, Calif. — Henry Huhtala bought sixteen chickens for this war. The American boys \$16. One hen proved to be setting have what it takes."... Almost at the same time Butts received word the same time Butts received word that Witt had been shot down in for the table, found a \$5 gold nugan air battle over Egypt Oct. 24. get in the gizzard.

Will Bolster Vegetable Oils

Because of the shortage of vegetable oils caused by the loss of our foreign source of supply and the increased needs because of the war all 'excess' peanuts harvested this year must be put in the oil trade, according to Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County Triple-A Committee.

Excess peanuts, Mr. Martindale explained, are peanuts produced over and above the Triple-A acre-age allotment for peanuts. Acreage allotments were set up for established peanut growers who supply peanuts for the edible mar-

ket.
To help meet the war demand for vegetable oils, the Commodity Credit Corporation has issued an order requiring that all excess peanuts of the 1942 crop move into the oil trade. Under the order no person is permitted to use 1942 excess peanuts for any purpose other than peanuts for any purpose other than for crushing into oil, without the approval of the CCC.

Protest Compulsory Saluting of Flag

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 3 — (A) — A new ruling on whether the flag sallute with hand extended is manda. tory will be sought after parents of 27 expelled school children appeared before the board of educa-

tion. C. E. Rosenstein, attorney for the board, said he would seek a new opinion from Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson and State Superintendent A. L. Crable.

The father of two children, expelled from school because of their refusal to salute the flag on religious grounds, declared that a new federal law prescribes that a civilian may show proper respect for the flag by standing at at

ALL THINGS ARE RELATIVE Oroville, Calif.—(IP)—William Da-ley still shines shoes at the age of 84 but he was just "son" to one customer. The latter was an Indian who told Daley he had passed 10.



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beautiful Fountain Room

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR

Fri.-Sat. "Blondie for Victory" and "Boss of Hangtown Heart"

Mrs. Bert Russ, South Greening, nus as a guest, Miss Minnie C. Russ

hospital October 31.

President Asks

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)- Presi-

Hudlin, Boss

Little Rck, Nov. 3 — (P) — Willis Hudlin, who in his first season as manager of the Little Rock Travelers won the Southern Association

pennant, has enlisted in the Army Air Force and hopes to become a

Hudlin had announced before the

riddin had amnounced before the senson ended he planned to "change uniforms" and has been doing private flying almost daily sine the Rocks captured the circuit championship.

The veteran pitcher said he

hoped to renew his contract with Little Rock "after we've knocked

official said probably nothing would be done about a successor

until after the association's winter

meeting.

Hudlin began his professional baseball career with the Waco, Tex., club in 1926. Two months later he went to Cleveland and respined property of the Indians

mained property of the Indians until he came to Little Rock in 1941. In 1942 he became the Little

Rock club's fourth manager in as

many years and won acclaim from

circuit veterans as a

light instructor.

emssage:
"To achieve an all out war proand supplement the steps already laken by the congress and the pres-

the claim.

Judge Fraser refused to admit

CHE was glad Pop didn't have to be alone. Pop was in danger, and this was another gnawing fact inside Blythe. Yesterday,

would surely call Duane if needed. Good old Pop had suddenly put I'm having." Blythe knew why. tionally. Heavy Underwood, star center, was already out of tomor-

She had reason to hope they

Blythe opened the package me-

been so awfully kind to Scooter She had to go out and help baby and me. Norman, if I ever had scooter Hale, mature gentleman a sister, I'd want it to be Blythe! (To Be Continued)

for Majors

Axis Fears Egypt Campaign Feint for West Africa



ed by DeWitt MacKenzie, war analyst now visiting the war zones, is written today by John H. Martin).

New York, Nov. 3 - The 11-dayold British push in Egypt has not yet developed into a full offensive, and because of this you would expect to hear of the same backslapping and elation in Birin or its branch office at Vichy over this apparent hesitancy on the part of the imperial army of the Nile. Curiously there is neither in those two cap-

Instead, Berlin and Vichy still talk of a possible Allied stroke against French West Africa in the belief that the attack on Marshal Rommel's German and Nazi - stiffened Italian troops is a mere feint to screen such a blow.

Today's British, German and the desert front. The British said able proportions left. We haven't their infantry had "made an important advance" in an attack dangerous to assume they won't be south of the coastal flank, and add-back and any assumption that this ed: "An armored battle on a constal there will be of the operation siderable scale develped and con-

tinued all day."

However, after more than a week of the new campaign, there is no sign that the main weight of the British and Axis armor is at grips.
The quite plausible British explanation is that a formidable belt of Axis mines yet must be removed to clear the way. Perhaps, though, the British are counting upon the British are counting upon events that would force Rommel to disperse his manpower and equip-

There are several areas where the Axis is vulnerable. By now both sides know them and have adboth sides know them and have activertised them in varying degrees.

Far south of the Mediterranean best type of submarines affoat" and said that their successful of fensive action, "justifies that becoastal rim where the fighting has surged back and forth, the fight-ing French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle hold the Kufra Oasis and Gaulle hold the Kufra Oasis and Asked about the new assignthe Lake Chad regions. A salient ment to be given Admiral Ghormdriven from those areas north to be given Admiral Ghormdriven from those areas north to be given Admiral Ghormdriven from those areas north to be given Admiral Ghormdriven from the coast would split the Axis the coast would split the Axis Knox said had told Thormley the coast would split the first the ever out of Africa — a known Allied objective which some believe

is an absolute necessity before an invasion of Europe is undertaken. This threat, however, has been overshadowed by the persistent Axis theme that French west and north Africa offer the best possi-ble avenues for Allied attack on the rear of Rommel's forces and his main base at Tripli adjoining

French Tunisia.

While the French speculate a lot about Dakar, they also talk of Casalanca, which is less than 150 casalanca, which is less than 150 damerican fighters planes blasted and the Navy yesterday, the Navy yesterday yesterday, the Navy yesterday miles south of British Gibraltar. Women and children have been reto resist with all our means of desays Pierre Boisson, gvernor of Dakar. Casablanca ready for any attack, says the pol-itical opportunist, Admiral Jean

Darlan, commander of all French land, Naval and air forces, who licized tour of inspection in Africa.

Additional ground gains also were reported last night for the Addition of inspection in Africa.

Allied forces in New Guinea.

Kokoda, Japanese base on the Miss Hansen concluded her testing that the property of the Additional ground gains also were reported last night for the Solomon is laking a shower. He said he was taking a shower. He said he was taking a shower. Then I heard a giggle Allied forces in New Guinea.

Kokoda, Japanese base on the limits that the said he was taking a shower. He said he was taking a shower. He said he was taking a shower. land, Naval and air forces, who just made a fast and well - pub-All this whisting in the dark by Kokoda, Japanese base on the Vichy followed reports of U.S. trail from Buna to the Allied Port roop landings in French equator-lar Africa and Liberia below Da-kar, ship maneuverings off the African coast, and British landing exercises at Gibraltar. German submarine packs are known to have shifted their major hunting

grounds from the Caribbean to the west Afrixan coast. Meanwhile the British and Allied armies in Eypt continue to punch sporodically at Rommer's fine, and of New Guinea. The apparent enemy attempt to land reinforceotherwise mark time as if waiting

for something,
This something apparently was one of several undivulged factors. The British may be feeling their way through the Axis mine fields, as they say, or it may be that the course of the battle is being controlled by impending events completely outside the immediate Egyptian picture.

Roosevelt Votes at His **Hyde** Park Box

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL RHyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 3 —(P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the squire of Hyde Park, cast his ballot today in the old, white-frame town hall where he has been voting for nearly

four decades.
The President, who identified himself to the election board as a farmer, was the 175th person to enter the voting machine booth.

It was a bit of drama with Mr.
Roosevelt in a failiar role, but some of the usual cast of charracters were missing. Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, for instance, was not on hand as in past years.
The chief executive asked the election board:
"Did my missus' ballot get in

in time from London?"
He was told it had not been filed and remarked that he had sent it over to her by a plane multing the Atlantic crossing after she had missed receiving it in Washington by only 24 hours.

Essential List in Draft to Increase

Washington: Nov. 3 — (#) — Selective Service headquarters aid today further activities were expected to be added to the 34 listed as essential for the guidance of local draft boards in granting occupational deferment. The service disclosed also that the designation of key jobs in the

Market Report

Cattle, 5.500; calves, 2.000; fairly active; general market steady to medium and good steers 13.00—13.75; live, 46 trucks; steady to firm; medium and good mixed yearlings springs, 4 lbs up, plymouth rock and heifers 11.50—13.75; common 22, white rock 23 1-2; other pecirs and medium cows 8.50—10.50; can-unchanged.

Knox Cautions

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taken of the enemy.

Knox said the additional damage reported by Ghormley was an example of "the ultra conservatism"

of the Navy in reporting damage

to the enemy.
In speaking out against

optimism springing from the severe damage inflicted on the Jap-

anese fleet in the Solomons, Knox

"There is no warrant for the optimism. It is still a bitter, tough

"I don't want to build up optimism that will be punctured later by a desperate hard fight which lies ahead."

Knox also declared he was "par-

teularly proud" of the Navy's sub-marines, saying that the sub-

marine service generally had

"done a particularly amazing and

"This is primarily a war of attrition," he continued, "and there

is no arm of the service more im-

portant in a war of attrition than the submarnies."

He added that he believed the United States had "developed the

that he should get a good rest be-casue he had "been under terrific strain out there."

An Aerican drive to squeeze

the Japanese out of Guadalcanal

appeared underway today as Marines, supported by a tempestuous

aerial assault, pressed the enemy

farther away from the island's hotly contested airfield.

A Japanese retreat, announced by the Navy yesterday, carried

and strafed enemy positions throughout the area.

Pacific to strengthen American domination over the Solomon is-

of Australian jungle fighters, Gen.

their drive toward Port Moresby

was accompanied by another Ai-

iled bombing attack on a Japanese convoy off the northeastern coast

Persons in the positions covered

are classified by their boards on the basis of their training and

is unwarranted.

outstanding job.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 3

—(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs.
10.000; market opened steady with
Monday's average on good and
choice 180-300 lbs 14.25—14.35; early top 14.35; 150 lbs down around
5 lower; 140-160 lbs 13.50—14.10;
wsos 10 lower; 13.75—14.15.
Cattle, 5.500; calves, 2.000; fairly

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Nov. 3 -(A)- Poultry,

Errol Flynn

She testified Flynn took her into an upstairs bedroom, removed her lothes and all of his, except his shoes. He raped her, she declared, then the two rejoined others in the party downstairs where a girl en-

Waiting to testify tomorrow, fol-Island in 1941 when she was but

fied she had tried to "play up him, but didn't think much of him as an actor.
Miss Hansen, who came here

from Lincoln, Neb., said that after a gay dinner party and a swim at the home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, she became ill and Flynn accompanied her to an upstairs bedroom. "He sat me on one of the twin beds," she testified. "I told him I

didn't want to take a nap. He locked the door. Then he came back to me."

The girl said Flynn then com-

said, he took off all his clothes, except his shoes. Later the alleged statutory of-tense, Miss Hansen testified Lynne use the telephone, but that the act-

Thus within a week, the fortunes of war had changed the threat of Testifying later, Miss Boyer

if I wanted to. He said he was

by stating that Flynn her goodbye and left, the party, promising to telephone her Douglas MacArthur's command said.

the following night.

But he didn't call, she stated, adding that she didn't see him again until two weeks later, after she had been apprehended by juv-enile authorities.

New Licensing Plan for Trucks Likely

The commissioner said many trucks rated by the maker as onequalifications, the training and advalate to vehicles were actually adjusted by the circular placements.

and advaled to vehicles were actually built for heavier loads and the state had lost more than \$300,000 revenue because of the

Privately-owned forest land in the United States totals 431,000,000 acres.

2 Girls Take Stand Against

Los Angeles, Nov.3—(P)— A 17-year old girl, having told how E-rol Flynn allegedly raped her at a recent gay party in a fashionable Bel-Air home, stepped aside today to permit another 17-year old girl to festify how the 33-year old film actor also assertedly committed two statutory offenses against her while on a yachting trip in 1941.

First to testify at a preliminary hearing was blonde Betty Hansen

tertainer was putting on an Orien-

lowing a recess today, is Peggy La Rue Satterle, daughter of a hotel club entertainer, she charges that Flynn twice raped her while on a yachting trip to nearby Catalina

Flynn emitted a light - hearted chuckle when Miss Hansen testi-

pletely disrobed her, adding "I re-member he threw my slacks over on the other twin bed." Then, she

or told her to use the one downstairs.

a gathering Japanese naval and said:
land offensive in the southwestern "Flynn told me I could come in

The capture of the springboard from which the invaders launched

as original 34 activities had been completed.

The newest designations covered 50 occupations in the construction if ield and 39 in the production of stone, clay and glass products. All the posts listed were said in 1 he notice to local boads to "require six months or more of training and preparation."

Persons in the positions of the positions of the positions of the positions of the production of the producti

"more reasonable" truck licensing

are not deferred automotically but plan was needed. 1938 law.

Increasing tuberculosis is noted among the Eskimos of Northern Alaska.



Smiling broadly, a British Tommy obeys that impulse and makes victory sign as he takes pair of captive Nazis to prison camp in Egypt. (Passed by censor.)

Sinking of Jap Ships Told by Witness

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 3 - (A) American Naval guns sank two and possibly nine Japanese warships in the Solomons the night of Oct. 11-12 in an engagement described here by Captain Ernest Gregor Small as "a hell of a melee" which completely surprised the enemy.

"We sank one heavy cruiser and believe we got two others and one light cruiser, and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others," he said.

(Navy Secretary Knox an-nounced in Washington today that three Japanese cruisers and five

destroyers were sunk in the engagement.)

The encounter took place on a calm moonless night in the Savo island area, known now to Nuvy men as "sleepless lagoon." It was in this seeme area, that the beauty in this same area that the heavy cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vince ness were sunk in a Japanese surprise attack last Aug. 8-9 while the cruisers were screening landings on Guadalcanal. In this secand battle of Savo island, however, the Americans on a mission to in tercept an enemy movement ward Guadalcanal, turned tables.
"Within four minutes, I saw our blike red box cars

salvos going in like red box cars on a Jap heavy cruiser, plunging right into her and she sank,'' said Captain Small, "It was like seeing a prize fighter getting socked on the chin, then shake and just drop cold.
"We caught them at a five mile

range and hit some ships before they could open fire. One had its guns trained fore and aft. It was one of those things Naval officers wait 20 years to see.

We capped their 'T', (Crossing

cesses of the war

the Mediterranean coast.

El Alamein.

which announced:

enormous losses.'

Military dispatches said Nazi Marshal Erwin Ron,mel's left flank

had been mutilated, with approximately 2,500 Axis troops caught in

coastal pocket 16 miles west of

German news agency reports that a gigantic tank battle opened yes-terday morning and raged far into

the night were partially substantiated by the British command,

erable scale developed and contin-ued all day. Heavy fighting con-

tanks were closing in at death grips with Marshal Rommel's ar-

"An armored battle on a consid-

Front-line dispatches said Allied

mor, knifing into Axis defense lines through breaches cut by British in-

fantrymen.
British vanguards were reported

Islands theater

day as U. S. Marines, supported by

two miles in one sector, while U.S. Flying Fortresses, dive bombers

and fighter planes strated the en-emy throughout the area.

said, were comparatively few.

Meanwhile, Capt. Ernest G. Small, U.S.N., told newsmen at

Pearl Harbor that American nava

guns sank at least two and poss-i bly nine Japanese warships in "a

hell of a melee" which completely

surprised the enemy off the Solo

mons on the night of Oct. 1-12.

government and defense counsel

argued about tht admissability of the "saboteur" statement.

that FBI agents cussed him as they euctioned him, and his wife said that when she saw him briefly

June 30 he "seemed hig yous and very strained."

Froehling took the stand to testify

island's prize air field.

advanced to the west.

American

the head of the enemy line of ships and thereby concentrating a broadside fire against the leading ship which can bring to bear only its at high speed toward Guadalcanal at a right angle to our course and trying to bring the action parallel and uncross the disastrous 't' one destroyer came at us at high speed for a torpedo attack and was with n 1,500 yards when our salvos obliterated it.
"I can best describe this night

action for the layman as a Fourth of July fireworks lasting 40 min utes.

'The action was in spurts

from three to 10 minutes with both forces moving at top speed." After the engagement, Captain Small said, the battle area "became just a field of burning ships.''
He praised the crew of his cruiser for "their showing of courage and perfect reaction to training." One of the men at a five inch gun was hit by a shell fragment which fense, Miss Hansen testified Lynne cut open his stomach and cut off Boyer, one of the guests, knocked part of his hand but "kept his gun pointers matched and fired four tellig salvos, then just died.' Another, a shell loader, was hit by a fragment but "kept the shells

coming for the guns until he dropped dead."

Captain Small, of New Haven, Conn., is a keen - eyed, gray-haired, quiet appearing man who ex-plained he had just left a teaching

job. He had been a professor of American offensive to drive Jap-English history and government at an's invasion hordes into the sea Annhapolis. **Knew Saboteur**

Got Training Abroad

Chicago, Nov. 3 — (P) — A statement in which Walter Wilhelm Froehling admitted he knew Herbert Hans Haupt had been trained in Germany as a saboteur was admitted into evidence today at

the trial of six Chicagoans on charges of treason.

It was the first proof submitted by the government that Froehling or any other defendant knew on what mission Human 200 and advanced to the world what mission Haupt, a 22-year-old Nazi enthusiast, had been sent

Nazi enthusiast, nad been sent from Germany.

Those on trial were young Jaupts parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt; Froehling, his uncle; Froehling's wife, Lucille; and two friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin. They are accused of having helped are accused of having helped Haupt in his destructive mission.

Froehling's statement, taken by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here June 30, said in part, 'Haupt stated that he was trained as a saboteur, but he used some German word for saboteur.'

The statement went on to relate that Haupt told Froehling that from Germany he sailed to South American on a ship, journeyed to the United States in a submarine, where he worked as a crew mem-

ber, and landed "with several other boys" on a southern Florida each. "Herbert Haupt's conversation indicated to me he was going to do something, but he didn't say what he was going to do," the statement

It was admitted into evidence over prolonged defense objections that Froehling had given it under duress and "was somewhat trapped into giving it." Federal Judge William J. Campbell ruled, however, that in a legal sense it was a voluntary statement, which could be admitted and which the defense could offset by testimony if possible. Young Haupt, the statement said,

wanted to return to Germany and finally did in 1941. In Berlin he of employment with the German Upon his return here last June,

the statement went on, Haupt told Froehing that conditions were bad in Germany. He mentioned sic in Germany. He mentioned sie of German wounded com-gbnoa boatloads of German wounded coming back from Russia, many with frozen feet. Haupt apparently never got his

Gandhi, Arresting Indian Figure



man, discusses a problem with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru during a session of the All-India Congress Committee. Picture, taken shortly before Gandhi was imprisoned, just reached this country.

Auto Owners Germans on (Continued From Page One) **Swamp Office** Guadalcanal island, in New Guinea and in Egypt-while the Russians still held fast in the 71 - day - old for Licenses

siege of Stalingrad.
These were the highlights as news Little Rock, Nov. 3 -(/P)- The largest first - day crowd on record lickers recounted some of the most heartening United Nations sucswamped the capitol offices of the revenue department yesterday Battle of Egypt-Lieul, Gen. B. buy the 1943 auto window slickers which will replace steel tags.

Houston Gean of the Motor Vehicle Division said at least 500 sets L. Montgomery's British 8th Army was officially reported to have made an important new advance on the El Alamein front, 80 miles of stickers were sold at the capiwest of Alexandria, and crushed a series of heavy Axis attacks along

Gean said the OPA requirement that owners have their auto registration cards to obtain gasoline ra-tion books had caused a rush to obtain duplicates of lost cards and 30,000 such duplicates already had

Unwilling to **Draft Doctors** for Civilians

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, told a senate labor subcomputing today by was "not prepared to recommend compulsory assignment of doctors" to private practice without a gento have advanced as far as 18 to private practice with miles along the coast west of E real national service act.

The senate group is considering means to half the heavy flow of Alamein, the starting point of the 1-day-old British offensive. physicians from private practice to th earmy and navy but Dr. Parran said he thought the approximately 115,000 M.D.'s left for civilian prac-DNB, the German nnews agency, admitted that waves of British troops attacking under cover of ar-tillery barrages "at some points tice after sparing 55,000 to the armed forces would be adequate. achieved breaches at a cost of "It is a great responsibility to say to a doctor, 'You can't bear arms for your country,' " he said, conceding that "we may come to was apparently underway in the jungle-clad hills of Guadalcanal to-

Dr. Parran said that while an day as U. S. Marines, supported by a terrific aerial assault, hammered the enemy farther away from the island's prize air field, was "much better than in the last war."
"The general health conditions in

Swiftly following up the with-drawal of the Japanese fleet, which was heavily damaged in a sea-air battle Oct. 26, American "Devil Dog" fighters were reported to have driven Japanese troops back late said he was convinced that only a compulsory overall manonly a compulsory overall manpower mobilization program would solve the problem. A Navy communique said the Japanese retreat began Sunday (Solomons time) wwhth U.S. Marines—previously reported outnum-

"As in the case of the farm labor shortage," Hill said, "I am convinced the only way we can have a proper distribution of doctors to need civilian as well as military needs is to have a central organization with power to allocate available resources."

believe we got two others and one light cruiser," Capt. Small reported "and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others." Capt. Small said the American warships caught the enemy in "Sleepless Lagoon" off Savo island—the same spot where four Allied cruisers were sunk in a sur-prise Japanese attack last August "We sank one heavy cruiser and 9 while screening American landings on Guadalcanal.
Coincident with the Navy's disclosure that U. S. submarines had

sunk seven more Japanese ships in the far Pacific, a summary revealed that American forces have now sunk a grand total of 333 enemy ships since Pearl Harbor,

Ancient people imprisoned fireflies

Flashes of Life

By The Asociated Press Heavy Mistake Indianapolis — Mrs. Betty John-son returned from a shopping tour

to find her living room "sagging" under 4 packages weighing about 70 pounds apiece — a little more Her address: 610 North New

Indiana rationing office address: 510 North New Jersey. She put the two together and deeided correctly the stuff in her parlor were gasoline rationing blanks. A truckman returned, reloaded the blanks and headed a block south.

Long Stand for Schliers Fort Devens, Mass -- Patriotism gave nine Okiahoma soldiers an unscheduled nine extra hours of hok. furlough. furlough.
On their way back to camp, their

tention, their train pulled out. The pext train for their destination came nine hours later.

Can't Fool Pappy Salt Lake City -- Opening hours for Salt Lake City elementary schools were moved from 9 unil 9:30 a.m.
The first day under the new system of the first day under the new system. tem brought many a phnoe call

from puzzied parents. The most popular question:
"Is it the straight goods, or is
the kid pulling a fast one;"

Big Haul Keleh'kan, Asoska - Roy Mc-Doug'all thought he must have the bottom of Ketchikan harbor on his

nok.

He was fishing for small cod, but pulled in a 405 - pound halibut.

McDougall may grow mighty tired of fish. It's closed se son an If on their way back to camp, their Haupt apparently never got his sabotage plans under way in the United States. He was executed with five other conspirators at Washington Aug. 8.

The jury had been excluded while

On their way back to camp, their train stopped at Cleveland and the Soldiers got out to stretch their legs. A band giving a send off to a group of selectees played the "Star Spangled Banner."

While the sldiers stood at at- would have been \$50,

Power Supply to Be Short **Until 1944**

houng giant Diesel engines will begin supplying power to the Jones Mill Aluminum plant at Lake Catherine Dec. 1 and 70 of the nassive generators will be operating by Jan. 15, there is thue nope the privately supplied power now being used will be released before late 1943 or 1944, Rep. Norrell (D-Ark) said in an interview. The aluminum plant will be op-erating at capacity after Jan. 15 and will consume the output of the Discale thus all the interior power.

Diesels plus all the interim power now furnished by the Southwest Power Pool and the Ark-La REA co-operative, the congressman de

A permanent power plant for the mill, utilizing sour gas, is under construction but has been delayed by the War Department taking turby the variety provided.

Norrell said he believed it likely that no power would be released for civilian use even after the permanent sour gas plant, the

Diesels, the power pool and the REA are all supplying power. "We should bear in mind that as

plant is completed . . . the War Department may find it necessary . . to increase the capacity of production of the aluminum plant."

To illustrate the immensity of th aluminum plant's power problem. Norrell said the 70 Diesels which will be operating by January 15 will be "the largest installation of Diesel engines for the production of electrical power ever as-sembled for the use of one plant

anywhere in the world.

To further illustrate he said the plant uses as much electricity as a city the size of Cincinnati and that 14 railroad cars are needed to transport the material for one Diesel engine alone, or 980 cars to move all 70.

ABC's MORE IMPORTANT Kansas Ctiy — (A)— It's getting so a fellow has to know his alphabet. "AWOL WAACS TAKEN BY MP's," said a newspaper headline

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